DOCTOR LORENZ, THE MAN.

HE IS A SIX-FOOT, BROAD-SINOUL-DERED TEUTON.

Prof. Adolf Lorenz of Vienna, who comes to New York this week, has been widely heralded as the performer of his operation for the rejuction of congenital dislo cation of the hip joint, but little has been said of the professor as an individual, or of his discovery or invention of the opera-

Dr. Lorenz has for years been well known in Europe, but outside of the ranks of the orthope lie surgeons he has not been widely known in the United States. He was assoclated years ago with the famous surgeon of Vienna, Billroth, and later in that city with Albert, also a man of high repute over there, but not often heard of here.

In appearance Dr. Lorenz is a stalwart Teuton of middle life. He is 6 feet tall, broad-shouldered and unusually strong operating gown when he begins an operation. He is about 52 years old.

Dr. George R. Elliott of this city, to whom Prof. Lorenz himself in his book on his operation gives the credit of heing the Mocha or Java in his store from one year's first to perform the Lorenz operation in this country, was asked yesterday about wrapped up in his work, and one of the ing of eight months of American coffee most enthusiastic men in his devotion to his discovery that Dr. Elliott had ever met.

"He is one of the most careful men in demonstrating his operation, too, that I have ever found," said Dr. Elliott. "He takes the greatest pains to have it clearly understood, to teach one exactly what it is

many cutting operations for this same deformity, and for that was known here as well as abroad, but up to that time, the fall of 1896, although there had been some discussion in Europe of his bloodless operation which he had then been performing for a few months, little had been heard of it in this country.

of it in this country.
"I was speaking to him of his cutting operation, and he said: 'I will show you something that they do not yet know about in America.' And he then explained his bloodless operation to me. He was at that time operating in a private hospital in Vienna, and hiving in a suburb of the city, when the said of the city, when the said of the city, when the said of the city, and the said of the city. Vienna, and living in a suburb of the city, about fifteen miles away.

"He came in and began his work at the

operating table at 8 o'clock every morning, and he was most decidedly prompt. One morning I remember I reached the hospital hast at 8 o'clock, and he met me with the mc Tring I remember I reached the hospital plant at 8 o'clock, and he met me with the at 8 o'clock, and he met me with the attended to the confee naturally should no for 25 cents or less a pound alread V completed one operation that morning. A fter finishing with all the operations for the car with a would then have office hours from per taps 10 o'clock till 1, and then go

from per taps 10 o'clock till 1, and then go home aga. I hard worker, particularly enthusiastic, and very thorough. He had a gymnasium at his office and to this he made his patie at who were to have gymnastic exercises. Is a part of their treatment. made his patie was who were to have gym-nastic exercises as a part of their treatment come. Girls wh. in he was treating for lateral curvature, for instance, he would have come there; they or in groups, so have come there; they or in groups, so that they could tak.) their exercises under his supervision. He had found, he said, that not unless the patients were under his eye could be be sure—that they would for his eye could be be sure—that they would for his eye could be be sure—that they would for his eye could be be sure—that they would for his eye. protracted periods do in the matter of exercise what they were told. So he had

exercise what they were told. So he had the gymnasium put up at his office.

"After the operations for congenital dislocation of the hip joint, Prof. Lorenz would dismiss his patients, wearing their splints or plaster casts, and ha ve them return to him in about three men. As. After that period it might be found that they could go without the solints or that he would be a solint or the solints of the solints or the solints that period it might be found that they could go without the splints of the setting of these might be necessary for further wear. Just so now, he is to have the Armour child, according to the published. lished announcements, taken over to see him in the spring."

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When the congenitally-displaced thigh bone leaps into position in the socket of the hip joint, under the Lorenz operation, its click against the socket, or acetabulum the movement can, of course, be plainly

COFFEE PRICES TOO HIGH?

Treasury Officials Think the Retail Rates Now Should Be Lower.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. - Over-production of coffee everywhere has resulted in breaking the price paid to the producer Dr. George R. Flitett Tells llow the Docte'T | to the lowest figures heretofore known, Lives and Works at His Vienna Home particularly in Brazil. For some time past -A Good-Sized Check to Aid Cripples | quotations for cargoes have been steadily on Whom He Will Not Operate, ranging downward. Within a week cargoes of No. 7 Rio, the standard grade, have old in New York at 5 1-16 cents a pound. he lowest price ever quoted.

Nevertheless, these low wholesale rates a te not brought about any appreciable ed action to consumers of coffee. The teta, I prices are practically the same that previdled in 1896-97, when the wholesale rice of No. 7 Rio standard coffee in New o k vas almost exactly double the quotations of lo-day.

The T. wasury officials deem it extraordinary that a fall of more than 50 per cent. in the prictary rost of all coffees has not carried with it a similar or at least some reduction in their retail price. Consumers have apparently received no benefit from the break in the primary narkets.

Dealers explain , he matter by asserting broad-shouldered and unusually strong physically. The distinction of his appearance is emphasized by his very long blond beard, which comes half way down to his waist. This badge of manhood he tucks affectionately away beneath his operating gown when he begins an operating the property of the common samtos. The property of the common samtos, thios, &c., quoted at the ports of entry at tucks affectionately away beneath his operating gown when he begins an operating the property of the common samtos which are said to cost much more in the property of the Primary markets.

Treasury officials tank that statistics

As none of the so-called Mocha and Java his first meeting with the professor, and high grade to less is produced in the west-be said that he found him completely ern hemisphere, here is a suggestive group-

Total imports, eight months.

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Five-sixths of all the coffee imported comes from Brazil alone. Only one-thirtieth is imported from all Europe, Asia, Africa and Oceania. Only the small quantity of 3,897,255 pounds came from

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"He had previous to that time performed many cutting operations for this same is labelled Mocha and Java by the coffee many cutting operations for this same is labelled Mocha and Java by the coffee many cutting operations for this same is labelled Mocha and Java by the coffee many cutting operations for this same is labelled Mocha and Java by the coffee many cutting operations. is labelled Mocha and Java by the coffee merchants, wholesale and retail. In view of the foregoing, then, where does all this vast tonnage of so-called Mocha and Java coffee come from? So far as true Mocha is concerned Treas-

conclusively that ninety-nine one-hun-dredths of the alleged Java and Mocha coffees annually disposed of in the United States are just clean, well-cured and carefully graded South and Central American roducts, and nothing else, now quoted in ew York at no more than 5% to 7 cents. Experts assert that the very best grades f coffee naturally should now be selling

MIRROR PAINTING.

Pastime for Rainy Days Which Women Soon Learn and Find Interesting.

Women with leisure time can decorate he mirrors of their homes artistically and beautifully if they are in the least clever with the brush and have even slight knowledge of oil painting.

There are no backgrounds to trouble about and the coloring is laid on in broad tints and without much touching over. The absence of the deeper mysteries of composition and the fact that colored copies suitable to the work can be obtained everywhere, induce many women to apply themselves to this study.

Mirror painting is comparatively easy oil coloring, and the results obtained with flowers are particularly gratifying. For instance, a spray of flowers can be painted easily, since there is no background, and the flowers are treated simply and boldly. The colors should be soft and such flowers as roses, clematis, passion flowers or jesmine sprays can be branched across the mirror or be hung in drooping sprays from

the top of the glass to the bottom.

For an upright subject choose a branch of hollyhocks or a spray of lilles. Mirrors

HEALTH FOR THE EAST SIDE.

DR. LEDERLE ELLSWITAT'S BEEN DONE AND PROMISES MORE.

Families Won't Be Separated by Smallpox Nurses Will Look After Sick School Children—A Bowery Health Office and Perhaps & City Fish Market.

Health Commission er Lederle gave a short talk to the members of the East Side Civic Club at 254 Grand street last night, and then was kept answering cuestions for an hour. He said that the Board of Health was especially solicitous for the people of the East

he said, "that must be considered in connection with the crowded districts; they are street sanitation and house sanitation. The present Street Cleaning Department has done excellent sanitary work in flushing the streets and carring away the garbage. It is one of the greatest blessings of the city. Our inspectors have been extra vigilant in the matter of the push care pedlers who carry fish about the streets. The fish are exposed to the dust of every wind and are good resting places for all kinds of germs,

and so liable to transmit disease. "Another matter that has been engaging the attention of the Health Department is adultarated foods. Such adulteration increased very much last sutamer until we seized a quantity of the stuff and dumped it in the sea and checked the traud. There has been some improvement in getting pure milk in the city, but as there are more than 7,000 places where it is sold it is diffi-tant to watch all.

We are going to improve the condition we are going to improve the condition of the people who are taken from their homes to the contagious disease hospital. The improvement is badly needed. We realize that it is cruel to separate a family when one member has smallpox or some other contagious disease, but because of Pounds. 627,359,088 21,859,882

understood, to teach one exactly what it is and how to do it, so that his contribution to the world's knowledge may be of the greatest benefit to the widest circles.

"When I met him in Vienna in 1896, he had just operated on patients from Russia, Holland and Italy. He told me that he had operated on persons from every country of Europe, but never on an American, and he was very desirous, he said, of an opportunity to perform an operation on a resident of the United States.

Asia, Africa and Oceania. Only the small quantity of 3,897,256 pounds came from all Oceania, in which lies the native island home of Java coffee.

Conceding all the imports from the Old World to have been of the Mocha and Java varieties, the total would be no more than a few days' supply for the 80,000,000 American, of employing a nurse to look after the sick children and see that they were properly cared for at home by giving activice in the sick children in the schools were found to be affected with contagious diseases and were excluded from the Old World to have been of the Mocha and Java varieties, the total would be no more than a few days' supply for the 80,000,000 American coffee dirinkers. But much of the sick children and see that they were properly cared for at home by giving activice to the average South of Central American coffee.

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on Monday text.

There is another innovation I am sure will be for your benefit. I am going to establish a brouch of the Health Departs
ment down here so that the ment down here so that the people will not have to go up to fifty-sixth street. The branch will be at the Bowery and Grand So far as true Mocha is concerned Treasury officials say little or none of it enters American ports. The quantity of genuine Java imported is very small. Of course there is no smuggling because coffees come in free.

In short, the foregoing exhibits prove conclusively that ninety-nine one-hundredths of the alleged Java and Machanian and Machanian applications of the alleged Java and Machanian applications of the alleged Java and Machanian applications of the alleged Java and Machanian applications.

in obtaining a place for a wholesale lish market.

"I propose that the city should build an open market between two piers where it could be easily charged and to which fishboats might easily approach. And there must also be a place of shelter for the push-cart pedlers of fish, to promote the health of the pectle. It is proposed to make a market for them by utilizing the ground near the approach to the new East to make a market for freem by withink the ground hear the approach to the new East River Bridge. They must be taken from the streets as a sanitary measure, and the arrangements for their accommodation are almost completed."

When Dr. Lederle said he was ready the man stood up are

to answer questions a man stond up and usked him if he could not do something to remove the smoked-herring stands They are on every corner and two or three in the middle of the block and you can smell one of them three blocks away. The smell is something awful," the man said.

The Commissioner replied that there must be a big deriand for the herrings when there were so many stands. when there were so many stands. "I am going to abolish all floating bathe in the lower part of the city if I can do so," he said. They are directly in front of sewers, and are breeding places of con-

Gossip of the Ring.

An Admirer New York—He was born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, on July 27, 1870. He is at present in England. The Criterion A. C. of Boston has offered a purse for a lighted round bout between Jack of Birlen of Philadelphia and Twin Sullivan.

Tim Callahan of Philadelphia, who was recently operated upon, is fast rounding into trim and expects to be back in the ring within a few works.

A challenge has been issued by Johnny Reagan of Brooklyn to Tommy Feltz. Beggar is willing to meet leitz at any weight for as much morey as Feltz can muster.

Tommy Sullivan has posted a forfeit in St. Louis for another mill with Jack McClelland, who la ocked him out the other night. Sullivan has no real excuse to offer save that one of his hands went back on him.

In the event of whipping Kid Carter, whom he

WRESTLING.

Leo Pardello Defeated by Charley Wittme

Leo Pardello seems unfortunate on the road, for word has just been received to the off ct that the so-called "Italian champion" has another match Pardello met Charley Wittmer, the crack heavyweight wrestler, in a straight Gree o-Roman contest at Cincinnati the other night, best two in three ended Although he was in good trim Par iello could not withstand Wittmer's strength nd was thrown twice. Wittmer gained the first fall in 23 minutes and the last in 16 min-utes. A full N ison was the hold which Wittmer applied in gaining both falls.

Jim Parr's Buffalo admiters are so con

fident that the Englishnun will defeat Tom Jenkins when they mest that they have signified their intention of betting even money n his chances Parr has already posted good-sized forfeit in Biff the and has asked Jenkins to cover it. This the champion at catch-as-catch-can style says he will do as soon as he settles details for some of his other matches which are to be held in this city in the near future.

Harry Wicox, a football player on the University of Bi ff.ilo's eleven, has gone into vrestling and has shown exceptional form

t the game A few weeks arto Wilcox met berry Donnelly of Ireland, but was thrown since ther Win ox has improved 125d in private has done some good work. He weighs about has done some good work. He weighs about 180 points.

The defeat of Joe Carroll at the hands of Tom Jenkins at the Madison Square Garden Concert Hall the other right has not discouraged the backers of the Iris Iman. They still believe that he is an expert wrestler and are willing to give him an thir chance to redeem himself. Carroll at best is only a middleweight, as he says he can reduce to 158 pounds and be strong. The eisa growing impression that Carroll can more than hold his own against John Piening, and offerts are under way to match the two. hold his own against John Pieling and office are under way to match the two.

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against Jenkins provided the latte; will consert to meet him in a handleap mark. Jenkins is of the opinion that he can the pwBothner cour times in one hour, and all that Jenkins wants Bothner to do now is to post a forfeit to show his since ray. If Bothner does this, Jenkins will sager him a certain; sum on the outside."

John Rooney, the "giant grip nan" of Chicago, defeated Fred Ackerman; of Missouri at Kendalville, Ind., the other night Rooney took two falls in 51 minutes. The centest was fierce throughout. In the first boat Ackerman had two tingers of his left hand broken and Rooney's face vas badly bruised. Rooney has posted \$2,500 to meet. Toin Jenkins in a match to a finish.

Negotiations are now under way to have Dan McLeod and Jim Parr come together at Buffalo. McLeod has accepted, and if nothing goes amiss the pair will have it out at Buffalo some time between Jan. 8 and 20. John Piening and Emil Selva, th. "Peterson Giant," are billed to meet in a limited time match at Paterson to-m grow ight Jerry Donnelly of Ireland as beer matched to meet at mixed style, best two in three falls to count. Donnelly's forte in Greece-Roman, and he says that if Cornors will take him on at this style exclusively he will bet \$250 on the outside that he will, win.

In a letter to The Sin Pan McLeod writes from Worcester: "Even after of billenging Piening about a dozen times and agreeing to his own ternis I have not heard from him. That he is afraid is now evident, for after consenting to meet him at his own style, let him name his own referee and undertake to throw him four times in one hour, he has not responded. I will agree to meet him on the above conditions and et all the receipts go to the winner if I do not accomplish all that I say I can do. I will post \$500 at any time to show that I am sincere."

Frank Sicdons, known as the "Cuban Wonder," wants a match with any good middleweight.

middleweigh ORANGE SHOW ENDS IN STYLE. Best Horses Reserved and Shown as At-

Best Horses Reserved and Shown as Attractions.

Orange, Nov. 22.—The Orange Horse Show closed to-night with some good showings in the open and local classes. Some of the best entries which have been made in the show were reserved for the closing. George H. Munroe of New York had a very stylish pair in the harness Aorse class, driven by Miss Donna Beach. James H. Hyde, Fred S. Flower, Harvey S. Ladww, Henry T. Booth and Charles Furthman; were other New Yorkers who exhibited to-night.

Class 38—Local pontes in harness, over 13 and not exceeding 14.1 hands— You by Gallere, b. m. p. Rocani Comet, Ch. g., Jai use A. Frowier, second:

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Class 38—Local ponies under saddle: 18 hands or under—Won by Sampson, b. g., Wilfred Fulcher; Sir Victan, ch. g., Vivian Sa. wave, second, Tart, Piebaid c., Miss Marjorie I. Kvasby, third. Class 32—Local horses and watons for four passengers, used for private depot Fork, horses, 50 per cent; carriage and appointments, 50 per cent,—Won by Champion, gr. g., A. J. Lench; Countess, gr. m., Henry Graves, second: Duchess, gr. m., Teaso Savage, third. Class 22—Local roadsters over 14.1 and not exceeding 15.1 hands; judged as herses driven regularly on the road—Won by Perfectus, b. g., Dr. Whithrop D. Mitchell; Calve, br. m., Charles F. Rand, second. ss 37-Local ponies, 13 hands or under, tr ness—Wor by Sir Vivian, c. g., Vivian Sauv t. plebaid F., Miss Marjorie I. Ka trbey, see s. blk m., Clarence Nevins, third. lass 23—Lacal carriage horses, ove 15.1 har

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SIEGE OF MRS. R. B. MOLINEUX

ROOMS FOR TWO WEEKS.

Has Been Virtually a Prisoner Recause Representatives of Sensational Newspapers Have Sought Interviews and Have Tried to Photograph Her.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 29.-Mrs. Foland

B. Molineux will probably never forget

her experiences during the two weeks

that she has now been a resident of Sioux Falls. Beginning with the day after her arrival in the city, when her presence was first discovered, she has virtually been a prisoner in her apartments, the besiegers being representatives of sensational eastern newspapers who wished to interview her, especially with reference to the grounds upon which she will institute her divorce suit at the expiration of the six months' stay in the city and State in order to establish a residence. They also wanted to know whether she would ask for alimony. These efforts were unsuccessful, because Mrs. Molineux secluded herself in her own apartments under instructions from her attorney not to see or converse with any newspaper man or with any one else in regard to her case. Siege was immediately laid to her apartments and was continued with vigor for several days. During this time requests for interviews were sent to her by messengers, but to all the reply was the same, that she regretted being unable to see those who sent the requests, but was compelled to refer them to her attorney. One newspaper man, more enterprising than his fellows, about an hour after having his application for an interview returned with the request that he see her attorney, went to the vicinity of the apart
Manhatta 6 3 80 Progress... torney, went to the vicinity of the apartmerts of Mrs. Molineux. A chambermaid who was found nearby was impressed into the service of the newspaper man in the attempt to carry the Molineux stronghold by storm. The storming party of two went to the door of Mrs. Molineux's apartments. Then the chambermaid rapped upon the d or and when the door was seen o open the chambermaid withdrew out of sight and the newspaper man stepped in front of the door. No soorer had he announced who he was with the words, "You will have to excuse," than Mrs. Molineux abruptly closed the door and again

ought refuge in the solitude of her apart The buffled man returned to the lobby of the hotel where Mrs. Molineux resides, and the siege of her apartments was resumed with redoubled vigilance. It was discovered that at least one of the newspaper representatives was armed with a camera. This came to the knowledge of Mrs. Molineux and had a great deal to do with influencing her to remain so closely in her apartments. She dared not go even into the corridor passing her rooms without having a party of skirmishers in the positions of employees of the hotel first clear the corridor of the enemy, so none of them could try to take a snapshot of her as she passed backward and forward between passed backward and forward between her apartments and the private dining

room where she took her meals.

For several days she did not even trust the skirmishers to clear a pathway for her but had her meals served in her own apart-ment. One of the amusing features of the siege was the fact that a number of other guests at the hotel, who are also here for the

And Charles Furthmais were other New Yorkers who exhibited to-night.

Class 38—Local pontes in harness, over 13 and not exceeding 14.1 hands— Yon by Gallege, b. m., P. Negan: Comet, ch. g., Jaines A. Browne, second, Ginger, br. g., Everett Colly, third.

Class 26—Local carriage houses over 141 and not exceeding 15.1 hands—V on by Daley, br. m., Tongo Sauvage; Spartan, ch. g., Erness Buckley, second; Pussy Cat, b. m., G. F. and Mrs. E. F. Lawton, third.

Class 38—Local pontes under saddle: 13 hands or under— 4on by Sampson, b. g., wilfred Fulcher; Str Vivian, ch. g., Vivian Sa. wave: second, Tart, Plebald g., Miss Marjorte L. Russby, third. Class 38—Local horses and whom so for four pasticles of the hotel and their employees will give absolutely no information concerning the movements of Thanksgiving Day, one of the Eastern newspapers telegraphed for an article on how Mrs. Molineux had spent the day. When the hotel men were asked for the information in regard to this they would not even say whether she had eaten a Thanksgiving dinner or whether she fasted all day, referring the questioner to her after day, referring the questioner to know about giving dinner or whether she lasted an day, referring the questioner to her attorney, who would be expected to know about as much about how she had spent the day as some person in Halifax.

Had the hotel men been informed by a newspaper man that there was a report in New York that Mrs. Molineux had herself exten half, a turken for her Thanksai had eaten half a turkey for her Thanksgiving dinner their reply would doubtless have

been:
"You will have to see her attorney." The siege of Mrs. Molineux has now been raised, and it is probable that in the course of a few days she will emerge from her voluntary imprisonment and partake of the air and of South Dakota by driving

1819 and orea-ted worsted in the rattling time of 4 minutes 35 3-5 seconds.

6) Yard Run, Novice—Won by F. Conran, Young Men's Curistian Association: H. Hadiey, Sevenia Regiment, sircond; W. Stanley, Fwenty third Regiment, taird, Fime, 7 seconds.

10 Yard Run, Handloap—Won by N. Fried, West Side Branch Young Men's Carlstian Association, 9 feet; F. Engelhardt, Mohawk A. C., 14 feet, second: M. Marks, New West Side A. C., 13 feet third. Time, 6-35 seconds.

100 Yard Run, Handleap—Won by H. N. Holde, Pastime A. C. 28 yards, R. Christoffers, S. George A. C., 24 yards, second: W. Meyer, St. Bartholmew A. C., 18 yards, Ridd, Time, 1 minute 18 seconds. A. C., 21 yards, second, W. Meyer, St. Barthollmew A. C., 18 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 18 seconds.

Two Mile Relay Race—Won by Star A. C. with G. J. Rotter, J. G. Hohen and H. W. Schell: Pastime A. C., second, with Alex McKenzie, J. C. Lynch, J. J. Joyce and Fele S. utar. Time, 8 minutes 49 4 5 seconds, 460 ard Run, Handleap—Confined to reembers of Eighth Regiment—won by E. Spitzer, Hespital Corps, scratch: H. Rosenbaum, Company H. 10 yards, second: G. Flunkenstein, Company G., 20 yards, third. Time, 58 3 5 seconds.

son Yard, 441, Noches—won by C. Witter, Young Men's Christian Association, J. Troit, Twenty-third Regimen, second: F. A. Smith, Navier A. A., third. Time, 2 minutes 14 25 seconds.

One Mile Blevele, Handleap—Won by L. Dorsey, New York city, 70 yards, Otto Ludgit, Twell second Regiment, seratch, third. Time, 2 minutes 28 4 5 seconds.

One Mile Run, Handleap—Won by E. Carr, Xavier A. A., 10 vards, R. Sundford, Young Meds Christian Association, 10 yards, second: R. Todd, Union A. C., 65 yards, third. Time, Contest—Won by Company B. Eighth Regiment, Wissell, O'Brien, Conway, Cross, man and Fletcher, Company G. Twelfth Regiment, second, with Lummis, Couners, Sectt, Denaway, Galt, Green, Farland and Sanders II, Company G. Elykth Regiment, third, with Serveran P. Urimstalter, Jansen, Corp ral. A. Grobber, Firvates B. Brower, J. Linckerman, R. Eckert, J. Willing and P. Farlp, Time, 1 urinute 25 seconds.

One Mile Reley, Handleap—Won by West Side, Branch Young Men's Christian Association with Allis, 16 yards: Filterie, 2 yards, New York Side, A. C. One Mile Relay, Handleap—Won by Leeder 24 yards, A. D. One Mile Relay, Handleap—Won by Leeder 24 yards, A. D. One Mile Relay, Handleap—Won by Leeder 24 yards, M. Brivates Branch Young Men's Christian Association with Allis, 16 yards: Filterie, 2 yards, New York Starter, M. R. Scholland, A. C. and Cassana, 28 yards, New West Side, A. C. and Cassana, 28 yards, New West Side, A. C. and Cassana.

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STATEN ISLAND BOWLING LEAGUE.

Play was resumed in the Wholessie Drug Trade Association tournament at Reid's alleys yesterday afternoon. The scores:

Bruen, Ritchey & Co.—Hoffman, 174; Hiep, 148; Rieth, 131; Henrich, 120; Norris, 149. Potal, 722; National Lead Company—Saunders, 155; McKay, 122; Smith, 154; Agneau, 161; Kemble, 146. Total, 736; SECOND GAME.

Bruen, Ritchey & Co.—Hoffman 144; Hiep, 121; Rieth, 116; Henrich, 106; Norris, 138. Total, 628. Roessler & Hassiacher Chemical Company—Maisch, 103; Hore, 87; Du Bois 147; Taveggi, 133; Bode, 178. Total, 710. THIRD GAME.

Bode, 178. Total, 740.

National Lead Company—Saunders, 122; Doughty, 120, McKay, 146, Agneau, 123; Kemble, 157. Total, 668.

Roessier & Hasslacher Chemical Company—Maisch 144; Muller 151; Du Bois, 175; Taveggi, 149; Boe, 182. Total, 801.

Johnson & Johnson Carberry, 126; Huff, 151; Morris, 185; Stevens, 186; McCormick, 162. Total, 790.

Parke, Davis & Co.—Mariager, 178; Burgess 171; Blake, 169; Bruun 191; Carr, 181. Total, 810.

FIFTH GAME.

Johnson & Johnson—Carberry, 176; Huff, 196; Morris, 155; Stevens, 104; McCormick, 164, Total, 891.

Dodge & Olcott—Howe, 156; Ely 192; Lusk, 160; Stevens, 132, Ruddiman, 147. Total, 787.

Parke, Davis & Co. Mariager, 133; Burgess, 162; Blake, 154; Bruun, 166; Carr, 184. Total, 766. Dodge & Olcott - Howe, 178. Lusk, 110; Ely, 147; Stevens, 140; Ruddiman, 180. Total, 745. At their home alleys on Friday night the Filza-beth Club team lost two of the three Ataletic League games to the Norta End Club five. The scores:

administered the first defeat to the Inspectors.

The scores:

PIRST GAME.

Third Division. No. 2-Bibo, 172; Von Dreele, 170;
Alexander, 107; Egan, 155; Cronk, 161. Potal, 856;
Second Division-Freidrichs, 140; Delaney, 167;
Miles, 182; Lewis, 134; Hawkins, 165. Total, 788.

Third Division. No. 1-Ring, 125; Duryea, 199;
Pleaso, 157; Freeburn, 195; Poulson, 180. Total, 856;
Isaaes, Vought & Co.—Burns, 182; Cramer, 91;
Peet, 135; Grucker, 109; Woodruf, 149. Total, 616;
Third Doams.

Custon House Inspectors—Viele, 182; Walker, 172;
Mackay, 100; walnyight, 144; Reynolds, 171. Total, 804. Sol. State House Appraisers Riotte, 168: Bradley, 164: Hauck, 119: Bretzfelder, 124: Townsend, 118. Total, 748. Total, 743.

POURTH GAME.

Third Division, No. 2-Bibo, 165, Von Dreele, 155; Alexander, 132; Egan, 195, Cronk, 141. Total, 788. Third Division, No. 1-King, 148; Duryea, 153; Pleaso, 148; Freeburn, 157; Poulson, 176. Total, 782.

PIPTH GAMP.

Isaacs, Vought & Co.-Burns, 198: Cramer, 175;
Pect, 133: Eppei, 174: Drucker, 162: Total, 842.

Custom House Inspectors-Viele, 140; Walker, 162: Mackay, 175; Walnwright, 172; Reynolds, 176.

Total, 819. Total, 819.

Second Division—Delancy, 144: Friedrichs, 136; Miles, 201; Lewis, 154; Hewkins, 186. Total, 821.
Custon H use Appraisers—Ricite, 174: Bradley 114; Hatck, 164: Bretzfelder, 177; Townsend, 184. Total, 815.

REVENTH GAME.

Third Division, No. 1-King, 175; Duryes, 124; Picaso, 152, Freehurn, 130; Poulson, 156, Total, 733.

Custom House Appraisers—Riotic, 128; Bradley, 130; Hauck, 137; Bretzfelder, 95; Townsend, 165.

Total, 724

Isaacs, Vought & Co.—Burns, 145; Cramer, 121; Eppel, 193, Drucker, 131; Woo druff, 158.—Total, 7.5.
Third Division No., 2—Bibe, 145; Von Drecle, 7.5.
Alexander, 121; Egan, 148; Cronk, 170.—Total, 733.

NINTH GAME
Custom House Inspectors—Viele, 183; Walker 188; Mackay, 152; Walnwright, 192; Reynolds, 154.
Total, 869
Second Division—Delaney, 129; Friedrichs, 181; Miles, 182; Lewis, 152; Hawkins, 186.—Total, 810. Miles, 182: Lewis, 152: Hawkins, 186. Total, 810. The following games were rolled in the Staten Island Bowling League on Friday night:

Cosmopolitan—Bang, 175. Boebe, 158: A. Anselm, 180: Beinert, 160; W. Anselm, 152. Total, 831. Tomnkinsville—Brunys, 158. Murphy, 178. Gardner, 147. Anderson, 134; Johnson, 157. Total, 774. Species—Brill, 176. Brewster, 159; Csborn, 188; Evans, 159; Verkyl z. r., 167. Total, 849. Tomnkinsville—Brunys, 168. Murphy, 66. Gardner, 148: Anderson, 165: Johnson, 150. Total, 671. Thinh Oame.

Peerless—Brill, 181; Brewster, 168; Osborn, 168; Evans, 171; Verkylzen, 184. Total, 859. Cosmopolitan—Bang, 154; Boebe, 158; A. Anselm, 154; Beinert, 150; W. Anselm, 157. Total, 778.

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BOWLING RECORDS AND GAMES. FIGHT INJUNCTION DISSOLVED.

JUDGE STERLING B. TONEY DE-CIDES IN FAVOR OF BOXERS.

Important Ruling on the Question Raised ern Encounter at Louisville -- Battle Now May Go On, Subject to Appeal LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23 —Judge Sterling 3 Toney to-day dissolved the injunction granted last September to prevent the con-

ern. He held that prizefights are not subject to injunction and that a court of equity has no jurisdiction. The gist of the decision is embraced in the following paragraphs: "I have made a dispassionate and critical and thorough examination of the authorities cited on both sides in this case, and I find the law applicable to this case, as expounded by the English and American courts of last resort, is all one way, and against the as-sumption by courts of equity or criminal jurisdiction to prevent crime by injunction I greatly respect the sentiment of that large and honorable element of society whom I way clear to grant the injunction sought for "As the bill of petition is without equity, and the relief sought is not within the jurisdiction of this court of equity, the injunction will be dissolved and a judgment will be entered dismissing the petition with costs. It is so ordered, with an exception reserved

tered dismissing the petition with costs. It is so ordered, with an exception reserved for the Attorney-General and the Commonwealth and an appeal granted, if desired."

The decision is in the suit of the Commonwealth to prevent by the injunctive process a contest between Terry McGovern and Young Corbett. The bout was to have taken place at the Auditorium on Sept. 22.

Judge Field granted a temporary restraining order and was sustained on appeal by a divided court. The Appellate Court, with six judges sitting, split even on the question of the right of a Chancellor to issue an injunction for the purpose of preventing the bout. This decision was upon a preliminary motion and the case came back to the Circuit Court for trial upon the full merits. The matter can again be taken up on appeal. Pending the final decision the appellante have the right to ask for a reinstatement of the injunction dissolved by Judge Toney.

The effect of Judge Toney's decision to-day is to put boxing contests within the police powers. This view is against the ruling of Judge Field in enjoining the late Corbett-McGovern contest. Had Judge Toney been applied to in the first place instead of Judge Field the injunction would not have come off as scheduled. Mayor Grainger was asked regarding the decision in view of the fact that Judge Toney's decision supports his attitude in the matter, but he said he did not care to give an expression just now.

If Judge Toney's decision is sustained by the Court of Appeals, as is generally expected, it is likely that boxing in Louisville will be revived.

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This afternoon an appeal was asked in the case and granted. Judge Toney, however, refused to suspend pending the appeal his order dissolving the injunction. It is likely that a motion will be made at Frankfort. for a reinstatement of the injunction pending the appeal.

FALL THOROUGH BRED SALES END During the Week 383 Head Realize the Good Total of \$104.480. LEXINGTON, Nov. 29 - Yesterday was the last

day of the fall thoroughbred sales. During the week 383 head have passed under the ham-mer for a total of \$104,480. The Fasig-Tipton sale averaged the best by nearly \$100 a head. John D. Creighton, the Omaha, Neb. trotting-horse man, bought a number of thoroughbred yearlings that he proposes to race and then retire to the stud. James Stoll, another trotting-horse man, bought a

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At their house and so the three Athletic League games to the North End Club five. The scores:

Fill 2ndeth Club—North, 171. West, 151: Acker, 138; Karr, 151: Pope, 152. Total, 765.

North End Club—Cantrell, 136; Crooks, 121: Buckbee, 178; Castle, 202: Harper, 176. Total, 808.

Ell 2abeth Club—Norte, 195: West, 203: Acker, 174; Karr, 181: Pope, 152. Total, 900.

North End Club—Cantrell, 140: Crooks, 151: Buckbee, 142: Castle, 150: Harper, 157. Total, 749.

Karr, 155: Pope 173. Total, 729.

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North End Club—Cantrell, 135: Crooks, 143: Buckbee, 142: Castle, 156: Harper, 222. Total 857.

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Cymbeline, b. m., 11, by Iroquois—Fannie Matthusly, by Hunter's Lexington, James Stoll, Charmette, b. m., 11, by imp. Darebin—Carrie, by Wanderer; James Stoll.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Nov. 26.—The Oil City football team defeated Franklin by a score of 10 to 0 to day, It. lier of the I bilauciphia All Stars overshadowed all ther players, he inaking the two touchdowns for the visitors, one in each nelf. This game gives Oil City the championship of the two towns, which has been so butly contested for all season.

On last Wednesday before disbanding for the season, the football team of Sievens Institute, Hotoken, elected A. L. Lockwood captain for 1003. W. P. Patterson was appointed ma.ager with H. Cross and F. A. Gaylord as assistants. Although the past season was not successful for Sievens as had been hoped, yet a lot of excellent football material was developed, especially among the members of the sophomore and freshman classes. In consequence the prospects for a good team next year are brighter than ever.

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